

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Philip Khuri Hitti, an eminent Princetonian for well over three decades and widely known as interpreter of the East to the West and the West to the East, whose lifework has been responsible for the most meaningful "Princeton book" of the Christmas Season—"The World of Islam." This 372-page, British-printed work, edited by James Kritzeck and R. Bayly Winder, is a rare tribute to a great teacher-scholar and a great human being, for the 22 essays included therein are without exception the work of former students of Hitti's or colleagues of his in the University's far ranging Department of Oriental Studies.

The 73-year old Hitti, once described by an exhausted colleague as "perpetual motion in motion," has been one of the striking and dominant personalities on the Princeton scene since 1926. Although he officially retired from the University in 1954, he continues as the dean of American Arabists and, much like a magnet, attracts to Princeton an almost steady stream of visitors from the Islamic World, most of whom feel he is largely responsible for the introduction and rapid development of Islamic studies in the United States. In fact, it has been said that he has been more quoted in Arabic newspapers than any other spokesman for the Western World.

In a sense Hitti's career is as American as pie a la mode. Born in Shimlan, Syria—on the slopes of Mount Lebanon—he was first introduced to American institutions of learning at age eight by a broken arm. It was a compound fracture which the shepherds of his village failed to cure. Gangrene set in. A young medical graduate of the American University of Beirut recommended immediate removal to Beirut, where two operations saved the limb and his life. "My weakened physical con-

dition," Hitti recalls, "confirmed my family in its conviction that I should earn my living by intellectual rather than manual pursuits."

Trained at the present American University at Beirut, probably the most distinguished American institution yet developed anywhere overseas, Hitti first came to this country in 1913 to represent Syria at a world student conference and remained to take his doctorate at Columbia. The next decade, highlighted in 1920 by his naturalization as an American citizen, he divided between Columbia and Beirut, finally returning to this hemisphere in 1926 with his appointment to the Princeton department he was to develop into one of the world's great centers for Oriental Studies that has introduced scores of outstanding students to Arab culture.

Princeton's pioneering Program in Near Eastern Studies, currently supported by foundations, private funds and government, stemmed from Hitti's herculean efforts during World War II when carefully selected military personnel were assembled here for training intelligence duties with Near Eastern commands. Radio Berlin—and Hitti relishes this story—was deeply impressed by the wartime program's potentialities. Nazi propagandists warned Egypt and the Near East that American troops are mastering Arabic at an institute in Princeton run by a Syrian, "who cares more for money than his country."

For meriting the tribute represented by the newly published "The World of Islam: Studies in Honour of Philip K. Hitti"; for helping bridge the gap between two great and enduring civilizations; for truly distinguished achievement in his chosen field; he is **Town Topics** nominee for

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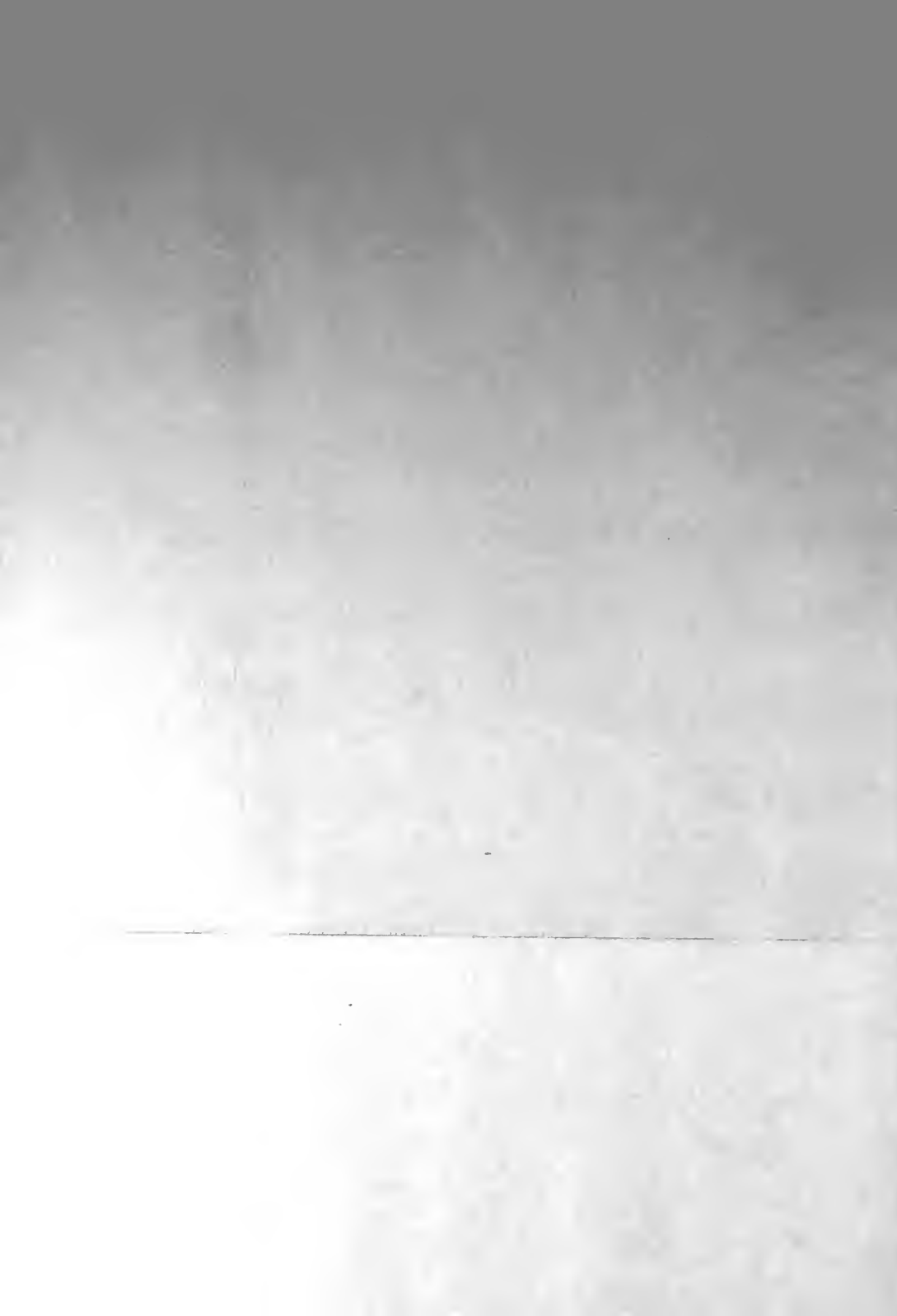
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CHRISTMAS, 1959

Snow, Prosperity—and Peace.
The last Christmas of the outgoing decade had all the appearances of being one of the best. At the precise moment that winter arrived, (9:35 a.m. on Tuesday), the Weather Man had made dreams of a White Christmas come true with a December snowstorm that blanketed the countryside with a good five inches.

In Princeton, and in all other communities throughout the land untouched by the long steel strike, Christmas giving and Christmas dinner would symbolize the solid state of American prosperity. At a continuing high level, and present to a degree that it made the holiday season merry for almost everyone, it would be the more enjoyable if it were not taken completely for granted.

On the world scene, the year had at least been blessed with ability on the part of participants in the Cold War to hold the line. International relations had not shown signs of deteriorating; for the West, President Eisenhower's precedent-setting visit to neutral and allied nations had lighted a warm glow in the hearts of millions. Their first direct contact with the U.S. was a major step forward in forging the chain that, above all else, is the surest protection against nuclear war: the Brotherhood of Man.

On the Princeton scene, as the spirit of Christmas began to pervade the atmosphere with the same bright clarity as the star that first lighted the way 2000 years ago, it was a time for quiet rejoicing. And as the holiday season reached its anticipated climax, these assorted community developments were making news:

● The Lawrenceville School's old gymnasium (not to be confused with the new multi-million dollar Levine Field House) was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. Eighteen pieces of

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At Christmas, the Princeton community had contributed \$2,878.93. The need for help lasts throughout the year, and there are none in need of assistance this year than ever before. Contributions may be sent to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, P. O. Box 664, Princeton, N. J., left at 4 Mercer Street or at Hinkson's, 71 Nassau Street.

equipment from Lawrenceville, Lawrence Township, Princeton and Ewing Township answered the alarm at 3:56 a.m., were still on the scene at mid-morning. The structure, a part of the Lawrenceville campus since the early years of the century, was a total loss.

● A new—and potentially one of the most important—educational center will be built here, its purpose to improve and expand the use of educational television, radio and motion pictures in this nation and abroad. Known as the Learning Resources Institute, it will serve as a headquarters "where educators and laymen from the U.S. and abroad can come to see the latest material and equipment for the use of education demonstrated and on exhibit."

Among the fascinating concepts of its future: telecasts from an aircraft at high altitude to serve as many as 5,000,000 students simultaneously in half a dozen mid-western states, with eventual expansion to underdeveloped countries abroad as a means of "breaking through the illiteracy barrier." Dr. John E. Ivey, former executive vice-president of New York University, has been named head of the Institute, which hopes to break ground in the Princeton area within two years. No location has been pinpointed, but the first announcement has linked the center with Educational Testing Service.

● John D. Thompson, The Great Road, has been named by the State Department to the post of Deputy Administrator of the U.S. Economic Mission to India. A Princetonian for two decades, Mr. Thompson left top executive positions with the Roebeling Corp. and Henry Diston Sons to form his own industrial consulting firm. Scheduled to depart in mid-January for New Delhi, he will be based in the American Embassy in administering the funds that aid agriculture, industry and health throughout India.

● New Jersey residents were confronted with the probability of a belated Christmas present none — Continued on Page 2

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of them wanted, indications were strong that the State's coveted position of ranking far down the line in the amount of per capita tax levied would be revised upward when the Legislature convenes in January. Gov. Meyner insisted he could balance a whopping 400-million plus budget without imposing new taxes, but it seemed likely that the Utopia of existing without either a sales or an income tax might be nearing an end.

● For the thousands associated in past or present with public education in Princeton Borough, the Christmas season brought word of the approaching end of an era. Since 1926, B. Woodhull Davis has supervised the complex affairs of Borough schools; now, announce-

ment has been made that the end of 1960 will mark his retirement.

● Other Christmas notes: Princetonians who ride the fabled "P.J. & B." during the holiday season are finding the Dinky festively decorated, a tradition that has been growing happily through the years (story on inside, page 3). . . the 21st year of Christmas caroling in the Square is set for Thursday evening. . . Santa Claus will answer calls at Walnut 4-3375 through Christmas Eve at 6 o'clock. . . and there's still time to aid Princeton's neediest through the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund.

ROUND-UP

Monday's unexpected snowstorm brought many a car to a standstill, sometimes in close juxtaposition to another car and sometimes straddled across a snowy road. . . The biggest pile-up occurred about 6 p.m. Monday on Route 206 near Arrington Road when a south-bound driver, apparently panicked by the swirling snow and the hilly road ahead, stopped dead in the middle of the highway, damming up a long stream of cars and trucks.

One of the trucks, forced to stop by the car at the head of the line, jack-knifed and thereby caused a second jam. . . Township police estimate that a dozen trucks, interspersed here and there with cars, snarled together along the highway. . . State highway plows and two wreckers managed to free the snarl, but it soon came together again and it was 8 p.m. before traffic was moving freely along the State Road.

Santa jumped from the Wall Street special on schedule this week. . . for the past four years, Walker W. Stevenson, Jr., 12 Lileary Place, has directed for the part and leaped from the Reading "Wall Street" express near Downtown to present a sack full of money to a group of six workmen from a printing company. . . the gift-giving began in 1956 when workers and train-riders began waving to each other daily. . . It was spark by a giant "EAT VALE" sign which the workmen posted just before the '56 Yale game. . . money is collected from passengers. . . Donald Streichen and James H. Ackerman are also on the committee with Mr. Stevenson.

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Sober Princeton citizens, interested in remaining so on New Year's Eve, may pick up a Blood-Alco Chart from Township clerk's office. . . the chart shows the estimated percentage of alcohol in the blood by number of drinks in relation to body weight. . . imbibers work from a complex formula using body weight, hours since the first drink, etc. . . for example: a 160-pound man (or woman) may have eight drinks in six hours and thereby show .698 percent alcohol in the blood. . . over 1.0 is bad. . . impartial observers believe that anyone capable of working out the formula is sober enough not to have to.

Even if Borough Council passes the outer-parking ordinance next week, it will be several weeks before the new regulations go into effect. . . the Division of Motor Vehicles must approve first.

Snow—or winter vacations—kept about 25 percent of Valley Road's school children home on Tuesday, last day of school before vacation. . . absenteeism in the eighth grade was even higher—about 33 percent. . . at Little Brook School, where there was a Christmas program involving 225 well-rehearsed voices, practically everybody got to school, snow or no.

No decision yet on when the New Year will begin for Township Committee. . . Traditional ceremonies will be held for Borough Council on New Year's Day, but swearing-in may be some days later in the Township.

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DECORATED DINKY

Christmas Rides The Rails. There's a row of towns down the Pennsylvania Railroad, a way, happy to be called The Main Line. Princeton is a lot happier to be off it, and quite content with a shuttle that knits the town to the through tracks. Outsiders may fail to understand it; newcomers may not know it exists, but no one can live for long in this community without acquiring some feeling for the rare and nearly unique specimen of railroading, the branch line to the Junction.

Not long ago, there was a genuine cry of dismay, even from people who hadn't ridden it for years, at the rumors of supplanting the trains with buses. It's quite clear that "The Dinky" is a term of endearment.

It's a five minute ride and it's different for everybody. A young member of a train-starved generation can ride to Princeton Junction and back and see the world. A commuter can focus his eyes on the new day and the headlines.

The Ladies' Day ladies have time to examine their fellows' hats. Actors at the Playmill on Alexander Street can learn to hold their breath between lines while the train rumbles past, and a waiting student on the platform can see the train's lights as it speeds by the canal and wonder if his girl looks the way he remembers her.

Decorations for a Decade. But at Christmas-time the train really comes into its own. Once there was a trainman who hung up a green branch with a red bow. People liked it. It was festive. Now, some ten years later, decorating the cars is a custom that passengers and certainly the trainmen themselves wouldn't change.

There is some difference of opinion about the time chosen for the decorating, before or after the vacation exodus of the University (some 1800 outbound students in a day). "We don't have any trouble with them on these cars. They wait 'til they get out on the main line", Conductor Robert E. Raywood said. However, swags of red and green paper, tinsel and the bells suspended from the overhead lights might look like fair game for holiday high spirits.

This year, there was some question about decorating at all. Under a monthly inspection system, the cars were threatened with being rolled off to the yards during Christmas week, crepe paper and all. Fortunately, Yuletide good will carried down the tracks to the proper authority, and the cars remained.

Conductor Raywood and Brake-man John Bar "if the first 'trick' begins the decorating between runs. Conductor George Doy and Brake-man Walter Edwards of the second "trick" car-



BRANCH LINE TO CHRISTMAS: Trainmen Robert Raywood (left) and John Bancroft dress up the "Dinky" with bells and tinsel, a tradition on the Princeton Junction shuttle. (Photo by Chachowski)

ry on. The men themselves supply the materials fresh and new every year. Everybody has a good time.

It's worth it just to see an outsider's face when he walks in the car. "Brake-man Bancroft said, "You can't see anything from outside and they get a real surprise".

As for the commuters, they really like it. It's a good way to start the day, Christmas like that. It's not bad, either, coming home on a late train. After the office party, maybe?

B. W. DAVIS TO RETIRE

A Year From Now. Plans for his retirement on December 31, 1960, were announced by B. Woodhull Davis, superintendent of Borough schools, at last Thursday's meeting of the Borough Board of Education. Board president Graham Rohrer, commending Mr. Davis for his "fine public service," said that no successor would be named until May.

Superintendent Davis, who will have served in the Princeton schools almost 32 years by next December, said he chose that time for his retirement because it would permit him to be of assistance in "bridging the gap" between the two school years. He expressed his appreciation to those who have worked with him and said that he and Mrs. Davis plan to continue to live in Princeton.

Plans for distribution of a mimeographed list showing to which schools pupils from various geographical areas are assigned were announced at the meeting by Superintendent Davis. He said that this was being done because many parents, especially those moving into the area, apparently have been misinformed as to which schools their children would attend. The list, which covers sending districts as well as Princeton Borough and Township, will be placed in all real estate offices and in the municipal offices of the Borough and Township.

The appointment of Miss Dorothy Lynch as secretary at Nassau Street School was also announced.



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show, according to a letter from the K of C read at the school board meeting, is to raise \$5,000 for equipment for a cardi-pulmonary wing at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

PASSED AS AMENDED

One More Zoning Hearing. Township Committee passed an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance Monday night, incorporating into it several recommendations by the Planning Board as well as some of its own. There will now be another public hearing, scheduled for next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. If Committee does not pass the current ordinance as amended, the procedure will have to begin all over again because of personnel changes in the Committee after the first of the year. Hugh Wise, Jr., appearing for Miss Fine's and Princeton County Technical Schools, asked that the Coldest property on the Great Road, now owned by Miss Fine's, be zoned for education along with adjacent property. Mr. Wise said the school hopes to acquire nearby land in the future.

In the same vein, Henry M. Stratton, appearing for Princeton Theological Seminary, asked that the Seminary's 90 acres on the Great Road also be zoned for educational purposes. Mr. Stratton and Dr. James McCord, president of the Seminary, told Committee that the Seminary hopes to start construction for both academic buildings and housing on the site some time in 1960 although plans have not reached the drawing board stage.

Township Committee recommended that the Planning Board study the question of educational zoning and whether educational use should be permitted anywhere in the Township provided certain standards are met.

Also referred to the Planning Board for consideration was the request made by B. L. Gulek, Jr., 102 Princeton - Kingston Road, to have part of his property zoned for research.

"I would be better to have research there," Mr. Gulek told Committee. "I have 40 houses with 40 kids to fill up the streets. Besides, we don't want any Federal housing in that section and if you zone it for research, there won't be any."

THREE FINED

In Violation Round-Robbin. In the process of charging Willie Armstrong, 26, 421 Alexander Street, with reckless driving, police uncovered three motor vehicle violations.

In addition to the reckless driving charge for which he was fined \$40, Mr. Armstrong was fined \$20 for driving without a license. In tracing the registration of the car, police found that it belonged to Gerhart Enterprises, Inc., 222½ Nassau Street, a car-rental organization that had illegally rented the car to an unlicensed driver, Edith Mae Muse, 20, 31 Green Street. Gerhart, Inc. acknowledged the violation, for which Magistrate Theodore T. Tams fined it \$50 and \$5 court costs. For her role in the deception—permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a car—Miss Muse was also fined \$50 and \$5 court costs.

Also in traffic court, Robert L. Moore, 23, 115 Alexander Street, was fined \$15 for improper passing and booster tolerance, 30, Lawrenceville School, \$25, for passing on a double white line. James Paxson, 16 Bank Street, pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge in criminal court. Magistrate Tams waived the fine but ordered Paxson to pay \$10 court costs.

Dream Comes True

Winter comes
With a Christmas present
All tied up
In a lot white bow.
What's inside
When you take the lid off?
Skates and skis
And a shovelful of snow!
—YUL YIP

Princetonians will have their first White Christmas in several years as a result of Monday's five-inch snowfall, followed by a temperature drop that took the thermometer all the way down to nine on Wednesday.

In fact, the first snow may be topped by more, either on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, the Man said. It will stay cold, too, but generally fair over the weekend.

BUYER SHOWN

On Hit-and-Run Charge. Allen C. Levere, 25 Alexander Street, notified police last Wednesday, that his 1960 sedan had been struck by a hit-and-run car. The accident occurred at 81 Cleveland Lane, where Mr. Levere works.

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Children's Play to be Given. "The Beggar-Boy of Bagdad," a play for children starring teenage performers, will be given next Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Garden Theatre. "Begger Boy" is the first play of the season for the Princeton Children's Theatre under the guidance of Mrs. Constance Loux. The three-act play, with music and dancing, was written by Mrs. Loux from the Arabian Nights folk tales. It tells the story of a young prince who dresses in the garb of a beggar and goes out into the streets of Bagdad to find adventure among his people.

In the course of his wanderings, he encounters a magic cave, a powerful Genie and a wicked magician. The play, which has been given in summer stock before young audiences in three states, is the first "live" production to be given in the Garden Theatre in many years. In the cast are Lynda Almgren as the Princess; Tyler Catwell, magician; Jayne Andrews, lady-in-waiting; Bill Groff, Aduhl the Merchant; Claire Alden, Scheherazade; Sally Kuntan, the dog and Virginia Corbett, dancer. John Andrews is in charge of lighting.

THE PLAYHOUSE

L'I Abner (December 23-25) is fine fun for those who are attracted to the style of the Al Capp comic strip and what red-blooded, true-blue citizen of the U.S. of A. is not? Writers-directors-producers Melvin Frank and Norman Panama, who were behind the Broadway musical of "L'I Abner" have done a good job of adapting Capp's humor to the screen and the flawless and imaginative technical production perfectly captures the appearance and spirit of Dogpatch, U.S.A.

The cast is composed chiefly of talented newcomers, most of whom were in the stage play. An idea of what's involved can be implied from the names of the characters alone: Abner himself (Peter Palmer), son of Ma and Pa Yokum; Daisy Mae (Leslie Parrish), prettiest girl in Dogpatch; General Bull Moose (Howard St. John), the richest man in the world, who believes "what's good for Bull Moose is good for the U.S.A."; Appassionata von Climax (Sisela Stevens), the general's eye-flicking executive secretary; General Jubilation T. Cornpone, who won the Civil War singlehandedly for the North by surrendering his Confederate troops at every opportunity, and, among others, Earthquake McGoon, the world's champion dirty wrestler. Hairless Joe, Evil Eye Fleggle, Lonesome Polecat and Marryin' Sam (Stubby Kaye).

The plot, in the tradition of Capp's not-too-subtle political satires, is incredibly involved and hinges on the fact that the Army has decided to use Dogpatch as a testing ground for Hydrogen bombs because it is the most useless place in the country. While the residents are conceiving plots to save their homes, there are a number of pleasant if unmemorable songs and some excellent dancing. "L'I Abner" is in Technicolor and VistaVision.

The Miracle (December 30-January 5), a new screen adaptation of the well-known play first produced in 1911, is lavishly pro-

duced in Technicolor and Technicolor. The excellent cast includes Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Walter Slezak, Vittorio Gassman, Katina Paxinou and Dennis King.

The story, originally set in the early Eighteenth Century, has been updated to 1812 apparently to enable the scriptwriters to insert some topical references to Napoleon's invasion of Spain. Miss Baker, a postulant in a convent, deserts her calling to follow an English soldier (Moore) who she had nursed in the convent hospital. At the time she leaves, the statue of the Virgin disappears from its pedestal in the chapel. The Virgin takes on the form of the postulant, and thus no one is aware Miss Baker has run off.

But run off she does, to an incredible series of adventures involving gypsy musicians, aristocrats, hooligans, the dashing soldier himself, French soldiers and cafe owners. After the requisite number of spectacular battle and bulging scenes, the officer proposes marriage, but by now Miss Baker is ready to return to the convent. Irving Kapper was the director.

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WHO (BLUSH) MET Marryin' Sam (Stubby Kaye) explains the rules of Sadie Hawkins Day to Abner (Peter Palmer) while (gasp) dozens of wedding-minded feminine Doppelgangers of the opposite sex look on impatiently in the Panama Frank production of "Lil' Abner." The VistaVision, Technicolor musical is on display at the Playhouse through Tuesday.

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THE GARDEN
The *Hound of the Baskervilles* (December 21-26) is an intermittently horrific adaptation of the Sherlock Holmes story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Leading roles in the Technicolor British film are taken by Peter Cushing, André Morell, Christopher Lee and Marla Landi. The *Hound*, who is the most continually diverting member of the cast, is uncredited.

Sir Henry Baskerville (Lee) is the final heir to an estate whose previous holders have been plagued by horrible deaths at the fangs of the legendary "hound of hell." Understandably nervous, Sir Henry employs Holmes (Cushing) to protect him. It looks for a while as if old Sherlock is going to fluff the job but after about an hour he comes face to face with the snarling brute, lays aside his pipe and dispatches the animal. Dr. Watson (Morell) paces

about anxiously during the story, but since British reserve has triumphed over dry wit since the days when he was played by Nigel Bruce, we are forced to rely for comic relief on Miles Maitland, a village bishop turned entomologist. While the cast performs ably under the guidance of director Terence Fisher, the pace is slowed by Peter Bryan's often dull screenplay.

The *Jayhawkers* (December 28-30) is an indifferently acted but originally conceived Western produced by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank, who were also responsible for "Lil' Abner." The interesting backdrop for the story is pre-Civil War "Bloody Kansas," where tempera and rifles flared at Stephen Douglas' Kansas-Nebraska Act, which was intended to allow the voters of the two states to decide whether slavery would be permitted within their borders. The situation is explored through the ostensibility true story of Luke Drury, an obscure raider from neighboring Mississippi.

The plot, which stretches credibility from time to time, is not made more believable by the stars, Jeff Chandler, Fess "Davy Crockett" Parker, Nicole Maurey and Henry Silva, none of whom is due for an Academy Award. Darcy (Chandler) dreams of carving an empire for himself out of the raging confusion and doesn't especially care what means he has to use. Parker, who plays the good guy with all the vivaciousness of a cigar-store Indian, is at first charmed by Chandler's personality but eventually comes to distrust the adventurer's credentials. Miss Murray is a French widow (was the Old West as full of pretty French girls as recent films would indicate?) who is trying to make a go of it with her two children. She too decides that Chandler is a bad 'un. The film is in VistaVision and the scenery is gorgeous.

There will be no Wednesday matinee of "The Jayhawkers." Instead, the Garden will present the Children's Theatre production of "The Beggar Boy of Bagdad," produced and directed by Constance Loux with a cast of Princeton area young people.

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5:30 p.m.: PMI Christmas Pro-
gram: Music, Carols, Prayer by
the Rev. Charles W. Markert
and Visit from Santa Claus;
Palmer Square.
7:00-8:30 p.m.: Living Nativity
Scene; Lawn, Calvary Baptist
Church, Hopewell.
7:30 p.m.: Community Service;
Kingston Methodist Church.

Friday, December 25
Christmas Day

Saturday, December 26

10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, 2:00-4:30
p.m.: Exhibition, 17th Century
Paintings; University Art Mus-
eum. (Exhibition Continues
Through December 30. Sunday
Hours, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Museum
Closed December 31 and Janu-
ary 1.)
9:30 p.m.-12:00 Midnight: Dance,
American Field Service; Miss
Fine's Auditorium.

Sunday, December 27

1:00-1:30 p.m.: "Open Mind,"
Literary Expression, Prof. Eric
F. Goldman-Moderator; WRCA-
TV, Channel 4. (Radio Broad-
cast 12:00 Midnight-12:30 a.m.,
Sunday, January 3.)

Monday, December 28
8:00-10:30 p.m.: Folk Dancing,
Princeton Folk Dance Group;
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Tuesday, December 29

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and the children in the square
will listen and sing impromptu-
ly until 6:15 when Santa Claus
appears in the spotlight on the
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The parking yard on Hallish
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lic for free parking from 5
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ough Council; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Special Meeting,
Township Committee; Township
Hall.

Wednesday, December 30

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The
Mayor;" Borough Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township
Board of Health; Township
Hall.

Thursday, December 31

New Year's Eve
4:00 p.m.: Nominating Petitions
for School Board Elections
Close.

Friday, January 1

New Year's Day
12:00 Noon: Annual Reorganization
Meeting of Mayor and
Council; Borough Hall.

Topics Of The Town

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lawn of 74 Cleveland Lane. In ex-
amining the tire, police deter-
mined that it had come from a
Jeep and also noticed the name
Valentine on it. A Willys Jeep,
minus the spare tire that is
usually found mounted on the
side, was subsequently located by
police in the parking yard at Miss
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Police said the Jeep had been
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IT'LL STILL BE MERRY

At Princeton Hospital. Despite
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Merry Christmas for the patients
of Princeton Hospital. Every unit
will have a trimmed and lighted
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A special Christmas menu has
been prepared and unlimited visit-
ing hours (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.) will
be in effect for Christmas Day.
Administrator John W. Kauffman
will visit every patient in both the
hospital and Newark, and will
present each with a gift.

Community groups have not for-
gotten the patients and have con-
tributed candy, surprise gift
packages for the children, specially
trimmed Christmas trees and
hand-made nut cups, while the
Intermediate Troop 3 of the Girl
Scouts have made an attractive
Christmas mobile to entertain the
tiny pediatric patients. A battered
accident case is being cheered by
some Santa and holly decorations
pointed on his windows.

At Newark, church, Girl Scouts
and YMCA youth groups have en-
tertained the guests. The Scropi-
nist Club conducted its third an-
nual tree-trimming party complete
with refreshments on Friday.

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD

By First National Bank. The
First National Bank of Princeton
held its annual Christmas party
Thursday in the lobby of the main
office. As Santa Claus, President
John P. Poe distributed the small
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among themselves.

Later, to the accompaniment of
music, a buffet supper was
served. Highlight of the event was
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member received a 2½ percent bonus, in addition to the year-end bonus of 7½ percent, in recognition of the increased volume of business handled during the past year.

The 12 employees who received special recognition have served the bank for a total of 269 years. They are:

Lilian V. S. Stout (Mrs. Samuel R. Lake), Assistant Vice President and Manager, Princeton Township Branch — 39 years; Grace V. Whiteman, Assistant Secretary — 33 years; Madge VanSeiver (Mrs. Maurice E. Pearce), Vault Custodian — 31 years; Samuel K. Hunt, Manager, Hopewell Branch — 30 years; Joseph F. Catelli, Treasurer and Comptroller — 29 years; George R. Cook, 3rd, President — 26 years; Roscoe V. Roos, Head Bookkeeper — 18 years; Melvin P. Taube, Assistant Comptroller — 14 years; Edwin F. Lowe, Head Note Teller, Hopewell Branch — 13 years; Patricia F. Locke (Mrs. Bradford B. Locke), Vault Custodian — 12 years; Harold C. Kines, Secretary and Assistant Trust Officer — 12 years; and Harold E. Zarker, Vice President in Charge of Banking Division — 12 years.

EAGLE BADGE AWARDED

To Alan Darke by Father. At a special ceremony in Trinity Church last Thursday, Alan Darke, 15, of 61 Laurel Circle, was awarded Scouting's highest rank, the Eagle Badge. Colonel F. J. Darke, Jr., Alan's father and himself a former Eagle Scout, presented the award to his son.

In another ceremony of Troop 50's Family Night, an evening of entertainment and demonstration of scout skills, Karol Krokki and Gerald Cameron, two new scouts, were inducted into the Troop as Tenderfeet. In this induction and the Eagle ceremony, Scoutmaster Richard Sly and Assistant District Commissioner Leslie L. Viana emphasized how much Scouting offers in developing outdoor skills, leadership and moral values.

Other features included a demonstration of silent signals by the Flaming Arrows, a quartet from the Black Fox Patrol, and a Beaver Patrol skit entitled, "Why Scoutmasters Get Gray Hair". Their hilarious impersonation of a scout getting ready for a camping trip was almost too realistic, scoutmasters and parents agreed.

The final event was a movie on the 50th National Scout Jamboree, to be held in Colorado next summer. Troop 50 hopes to send at

least five scouts to the event, which over 50,000 scouts from all over the United States will attend.

DANCE GROUP TO MEET

At Miss Fine's, The Princeton Folk Dance Group will hold its weekly gathering next Monday from 8 to 10:30 in Miss Fine's School Gymnasium. Open to all interested, the group charges 35 cents admission for each person. Details may be secured from Bruce Rankin, WA 4-2700, Ext. 2261, or Roland Gunther, SW 3-1710.

The group meets informally every week, at Miss Fine's in the winter and outdoors at the Graduate School in the summer. Partner and circle dances from many countries are included, as well as American square dances.

DR. SMITH GAINS GRANT

For Arteriosclerosis Study. Dr. De Witt H. Smith of Drakes Corner Road has been awarded a \$78,445 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service for a five-year research project on the causes of arteriosclerosis.

Attached to the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Dr. Smith is studying the experimental production of arteriosclerosis and allied cardiovascular disorders.

HOLIDAY CONCERT SET

At Penn Neck Club. The annual holiday concert given by students at Camp Solitude in Lake

Placid, N.Y., will be held Monday at 8 in the Penn Neck Community Club. Performers will include Susan Rowles, harpist, and Helen Harrison, cellist.

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BIRTH LIST
Hospital Has 19 Arrivals. Nineteen children, including 11 boys, were born to Princeton area parents at Princeton Hospital last week. Parents of some include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matheson, 5 Shelley Road, Franklin Park, December 14; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durjoy, 19 Constable Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drahtfeld, 81 Harris Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pass, 9 Cranston Road, Franklin Park, December 15.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zemel, 536 Lake Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Merritt, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts, 225 Mount Lucas Road, December 16; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tift, Mill Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, 74 Sycamore Street, December 18; Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 224-B Marshall Street, December 19.

Gifts were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Morrow, 30 Wheeler Road, Franklin Park, December 13; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lanzo, 57 Stockton Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, 16 Hedge Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Reuschmann, 6 Dillon Road, Franklin Park, December 15.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rigo, Mill Road, Dutch Neck, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunham, 38 Alexander Street, December 17; Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Porcero, 31 Humbert Street, December 18, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, 31 Alexander Street, December 19.

WINNERS NAMED
In Dance Contest, Thirteen children received awards at the Christmas party given by the Peggy Beyer Callaway School of Dance at the Present Day Club.

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Ellen Shoemaker and Benson Apple gained prizes in the beginners' waltz class, with James Mueller and Charles Sheldon taking top honors in the jitterbug contest.

In the intermediate class, Peggy Woodbridge, Guy Vicino, Carolyn Apple and Dore Collinson

won prizes in the waltz contest as did Paula Skerrett and James Young in the jitterbug class. Andrea Holly and Morris Marple received awards for the cha-cha-cha. Frederick Richards gained the prize for the most improvement.



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A BOOK, A DOLL AND A BIKE: A book about America is one of the things Bill Gaines (left) lists at wanting this Christmas while a Ginny Doll is the only present Mary Spers would like to find under her Christmas tree. Kip Davis wants a bigger bike so that he can "keep up" with the real. To see what presents other first graders at Nassau Street School hope Santa Claus brings this year, see below.

Question of the Week

Question: What do you want for Christmas?

Where asked: Mrs. Constance Brock's first grade class, Nassau Street School.

Mary Spers, 88 Moore Street: I want a Ginny Doll. Nothing else. **Bill Gaines, 59 Wilgins Street:** I want a "Go to the Head of the Class" game. It doesn't matter whether it is series seven, series eight or series nine. Any series is OK. And a giant-wheel horse race game and a book about America. That's all.

Patricia Abrams, 35 University Place: I want a real life doll because they're very big and I like dolls. I want a Remco penny machine. And I want—I don't know what it's called but Bill Gaines wanted one—I think it's picture bingo. I want some jewelry, a toy watch and a Ginny Doll and that's all.

Larry Rose, 112 Galbreath Drive: A basketball with a basket. A gun and a holster. And I want that gun you see on television when you push your tummy, it flops out. And I want a Remco MovieLand Drive-In Theater and that's all.

Betty Schleyer, 134 Prospect Avenue: I'd like a big doll and I've shown my mammy the picture. I want. Some more Miss Ginger clothes and funny glasses with eyes in them and some high heels so I can dress up. And a doctor's kit. That's all.

Kip Davis, 11 College Road: I want a bike because the other one I got I just don't like. Every-body has a bigger bike and I can't keep up to them. So I want a bigger and better bike. I'd like some skis, too, and I guess that's all.

Margaret Rosenthal, 43 Jefferson Road: I would like a Ginny Doll and I would like . . . let's see . . . I would like—I can't decide what I want. Let's see . . . maybe a new dress. Let's see . . . a ball, I think. Uh . . . I don't think anything else.

Fred Eberhart, 110 Prospect Avenue: A Remco Coney Island Penny Machine, a Foreign Legion set, a set of army soldiers, a Steve Canyon Glider Helmet and that's all. I think.

Sharon Donald, 54 Patton Avenue: A doll house and a game of animal sets that you can pick out different heads and a Paradise Coloring set and a big doll crib. I guess that's all.

William Tegen Jr., 46 Markham Road: One of those basketball playing things that you can move the basketball men from side to side.

Lisa Vasey, 23 Clay Street: A Tiny Tears Doll, a suitcase, a baby carriage, a record player, a tea set, a bracelet, a dress, a sweater, a chopping board, a stovetop, a washing machine and a book—and that's all.

Toby Roberts, 5 Elgohill Street: I'd like to get a penny machine and a Yankee Doodle Rocket Set. I want to get this little truck that you turn a little thing and it goes up—a dump truck! I want a box of letters, an alphabet box—A B C D E F G H I . . . some chalk, two books. Uh, I want a freerunner and a game of "Sorry." And a stick that when you pull it, it will blast; you put a cap in it and it goes off. Mine is all broken. And a machine that

Naming Names

One of Princeton's numerous research firms released a story earlier this month to the effect that teenagers have little knowledge of the activities of America's leading companies.

Apparently, the research firm should have conducted the survey among first-graders. When Town Topics' inquiring Reporter went to the Nassau Street School to ask the younger set what was on their Christmas list, he came away with one firm impression: "They sure know their brand names!"

When you press buttons things go off. And I forgot one thing: I want a pen.

Patricia Wilson, 29 Green Street: A baby with rock-a-bye eyes and a baby carriage and a record player. A sweater and that's all.

David Claginn, 43 Vandeventer Avenue: I want a Remco Penny Machine, a Remco Countdown, a Remco Fighter jet and some chalk. One of these guns when you pull the trigger, the thing goes off and it spins real fast. And one of these things you push the button and it blows off and you can talk to it in the air. You really can't talk to it but the thing makes a lot of noise. It's a little handle and you turn it around and around. And one of those things you can use in the West—a telephone. When you turn the handle the bell rings; turn another thing and it talks. That's all.

Edward Ashmead, 28 Scott Lane: An Indian chief's hat, a cowboy suit and a ball.

Johnny Stellerwerf, 13 Park Place: I want an electric train so I can run one and a model airplane that you can glue together. A penny machine and a box of paint and paint brushes. A rocket. Nothing else.

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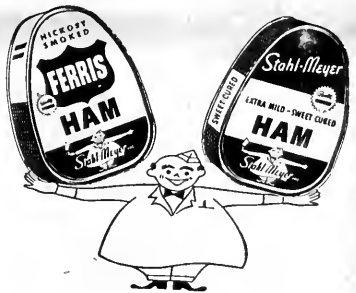
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CUBS IN SANTA CLAUS ROLE: Robert Ellis, 79 Leavitt Lane, (left) puts the final decoration on the Christmas Tree that Cub Scout Pack 88 trimmed for the children's unit at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman. Robert Pagan, 73 Leavitt Lane, arranges one of the presents the Cubs either made or reconditioned from old toys that the Pack gave to the children Monday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

MAILBOX

More On Volunteer System:
To The Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The letter of Dr. Simson in the December 10th issue of your publication is the very rebuttal I should have written to the criticism, published earlier, of my original thoughts. I in no way meant to find fault with those who evince so much public spirit in their service as volunteers. My only point was that the system we now have, even though as good as it can possibly be, must necessarily provide for a time lag between the report of a fire and the departure of fire equipment. This Mr. Mooney admitted in his letter. It is this time lag with which I am concerned.

By its very nature and because it is a receiver of public monies, the fire department is answerable to the taxpayers for its form of organization and its operation. It is the privilege of any taxpayer to know just how the system is run and with his fellow taxpayers to decide whether it, in their opinion, is adequate to their needs. This information should be widely disseminated and should not require any searching to be learned. The procedure followed in reporting fires and the time interval between the first report and the dispatch of equipment should be known by all. Open discussion decide whether or not this interval is tolerable in their right and duty. So also is the matter of whether the equipment — not including ladders — which is carried by police cars is sufficient for rescue of people trapped in upper story rooms.

The sums estimated to bring in adequate professionals need not approach those suggested. I grew up in a small Connecticut town which was about the size of present-day Princeton. When the people there realized that their volunteer system was not suitable to their needs, they employed a small number of full-time men to supplement it. For these positions the volunteers were given first consideration.

This town has been followed to the present day though the community has grown to 40,000. The volunteer companies continue

to exist and provide valuable supplementary strength. The townspeople merely decided that they could not accept the risk to life that an all-volunteer system involved.

From conversations I have had with numerous people of the community, I believe there is a need to bring the whole question out in the open. Let the complete picture be placed before them and let the citizens, as those most directly concerned, decide whether they are content with things as they are.

If the present arrangement is all that is claimed for it, it has nothing to fear from public scrutiny. No criticism will be levelled against anyone, and the whole question will be solved by the democratic process by which we govern ourselves.

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Township's Judgment Questioned
To The Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

We have been following with interest the discussion of a proposal for extending sewer mains into the outlying Township areas to include, among other streets, the northern end of The Great Road, Heather Lane and Ridgeview Road. To extend these facilities to these areas is impractical, uneconomical and ill-advised.

For an example, to provide Heather Lane alone with mains would probably require an expenditure of more than \$100,000 for merely the mains, pumping facilities, house laterals, engineering, etc., as needed for that specific street and this would be increased to include the additional sum for the trunk main on The Great Road, an almost unpopulated two-mile arterial street. Heather Lane and its adjacent segment of Cherry Valley Road is 4,800 feet in length, all hard bed rock requiring the dynamiting of each and every foot of mains and house connections. The terrain slopes away from town, requiring a mechanical pumping station.

Why has it been felt necessary to even consider this sewer? The few houses on Heather Lane have facilities which are working without complaint. A recent problem was judged by the Township Health Officer as a defective septic system, while in fact it was found to be a broken pipe. Can this error in judgment by one inexperienced Township employee be the impetus for a tremendous sewer expense?

We question the qualifications of the Township Engineering Office and Health Officer to freely make these preliminary studies and to draw these erroneous conclusions.

Our Township cannot afford the luxury of unnecessary expense and we call on the elected officials to thoroughly investigate all phases of this entire sewer plan, consider all other means now generally used by other communities for sewage disposal and to immediately halt all further planning and proposals until the results of this investigation can be reported.

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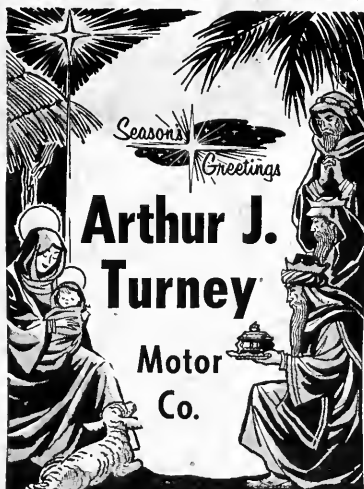


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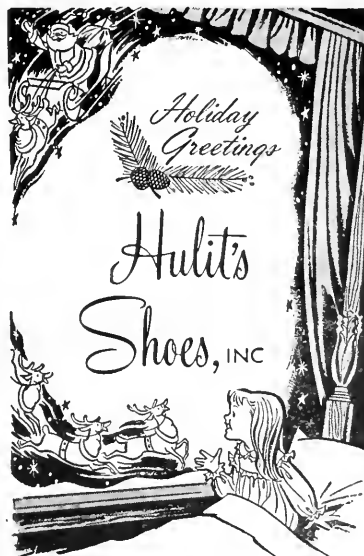


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UPSET FINALISTS RECEIVE TROPHY: Andover's hockey team, unseeded in the Lawrenceville Tournament, reached the finals last week with victories over Nichols School and Lawrenceville before bowing to Ridley. Above are Webb Harrison, co-captain; Coach Ted Harrison (no relation); Hugh Wise, co-captain; and Harry Fraker, representing the tournament committee. Harrison and Wise are two of the six Princeton Country Day School alumni on the Andover squad.

SPORTS In Princeton

HOCKEY NEWS IS GOOD
Princetonians' Surprise. The hockey faithful for whom Baker Rink is a second home during the winter season had good cause to rejoice last weekend. At Cambridge, Mass., where Princeton played highly-regarded Boston University on Harvard's Watson Rink, the Tigers sprang a notable upset in blanking the Terriers, 3 to 0.

Here at home, Andover's entry in the Lawrenceville Tournament, unseeded in the preliminary ratings, reached the final of the championship round largely on a basis of the depth of its capable squad. Six Princeton area residents, all of them graduates of Princeton Country Day School, are skating for Andover this year.

B. U. Ranks High. Rated among the top four teams in the east this season, Boston University had won its first three games before taking on the Tigers, who had played fast-breaking Boston College the night before, losing, 8 to 2. The whitewash was the first B.U. had experienced in three years, and it is necessary to go back to the war year of 1913 to find Princeton's last previous victory over the Terriers.

High-scoring Bob Marquis, an All-American as a junior, was Boston University's chief threat.

But a 'topflight defensive job by the Orange and Black blanked the Beantown sextet. Goalie Barry Van Gorbis was credited with 41 saves, and the defensive pairs of Tom Campbell and Chris Gordon, Paul Durgert and Page Chapman likewise turned in fine performances.

It was natural that it should be Captain John McBride who broke the scoreless tie that had lasted a minute into the third period. He did it on a solo effort, beating the B.U. goalie with a fine display of speed and deception.

Jim Wadsworth of the third line and Campbell collaborated on the second Princeton goal at 11:01, the former scoring on a backhand flip from 15 feet out after taking a pass from Campbell. Two minutes later, Pete Cook put the puck on Tony Pell's stick and a slap shot that was screened from the loser's goalie found the nets from 25 feet away. It was a great triumph for the Princetonians.

Day before, Boston College broke away from a 1-1 deadlock early in the second period with three goals in six minutes and then added four more in the third round. Bill Miller and Tony Pell scored for the Orange and Black, which was outshot by the wide margin of 67 to 24.

The Tigers will be inactive until New Year's weekend when they have successive road games against St. Lawrence and Clarkston, two upper New York State powers. If their farm in the E.U. contest holds, they'll be a factor in the Ivy League race for the first time in four years.

RIDLEY THE VICTOR

In Lawrenceville Tournament. Displaying form that was superior to many a college freshman team, Ridley College School of St. Catharines, Ont., won the 12th annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament in Baker Rink. The Canadians showed a fine combination of speed and solid stickwork in trouncing Chateau, 9-0, the first year; University of Toronto Schools, 6-1, in the semi-finals Friday; and Andover, 4-0, Saturday afternoon to win the Piel Memorial Trophy.

Andover's top layer of Nichols School of Buffalo, earning a 5-3 triumph by virtue of a stronger attack. George Peterson of Hopewell, a member of the victors' second line, was credited with a goal and an assist, with defenseman Charlie Stuart of Princeton also scoring for the Massachusetts sextet.

Lawrenceville, ousted second-seeded Belmont Hill for its first opening-round victory in the history of the tournament, faced Andover Friday night in the semi-finals. Continued on Page 15

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Sports In Princeton

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finals. After a scoreless first round, Andover took a 2-0 lead which was shaved to 2-1 when Charlie Kessler of the Blue inadvertently batted the puck into his own cage in an attempt to clear it.

Lawrenceville then withdrew its goalie in the last 65 seconds but Andover hit the open cage to make it a 3-1 final. The University of Toronto Schools blanked Lawrenceville, 8-0. Saturday morning for third place, while Telford won the consolation championship by defeating Nichols, 2 to 1. The Chongie School, also loser of all three of its games as was Nichols, was the eighth entry in the tournament.

QUINTET HEADS SOUTH

Will play in Tennessee. Two of the nation's top basketball teams will play host to Princeton next week. The Tigers will be at Knoxville Monday night to face Tennessee and at Nashville the following evening to play Vanderbilt.

In their final game before the holidays, they had little trouble in defeating Rutgers, 79 to 63, largely because the visitors were markedly weak on defense. Princeton center Larry Brennan took advantage of the Scarlet's weakness under the boards to pour in 25 points—not only the first time in his two seasons on the squad that he had hit for double figures but a total that was one point above the 24 he had made in four previous games this season.

It was 36-31 for the home team at half-time, and the margin widened thereafter, approaching 20 points before the losers shaved it slightly at the end. The outcome gave the Tigers a 2-3 mark as they played their final home game before entertaining Penn on January 12.

OPTIMISM DISPELLED

For Basketball Renaissance. With the holidays here, the Princeton High School basketball team (1-3 for December) will not resume play until January 6 when it meets Peddie at Hightstown; two days later it will entertain Hamilton High School. A few people will look upon this 18-day respite as a timely opportunity for the Little Tigers to get in some much needed practice in shooting, rebounding and ball handling—to hone the dull edge of their attack; most observers probably will look upon it as a stay of execution.

Any lingering hopes that the present basketball team would measurably improve on last season's lackluster 4-15 record were cruelly dispelled Friday night by

Miss Breidenburg Wins

Elmore Breidenburg, 137 Jeterston Road, a senior at Princeton High School, came within three tenths of a second of equalling the State record. Saturday in the 50-yard Championship for Junior Women held at the Ridgewood YMCA, Miss Breidenburg won the event with a sparkling 29.3 performance—just three-tenths of a second off the record time for this event.

The race was the most exciting in the ten-sports winter decathlon under the sanction of the New Jersey Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. Even until the final 15 yards, it narrowed to a duel between Miss Breidenburg and Miss Jane Webster of Ridgewood, recent victor in a Princeton A.A.U. meet and reputed to be the State's outstanding young swimmer.

It was sweet victory for Elmore, who had been beaten previously by Miss Webster. She is a charter member of the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish Club which she represented in the state meet.

a 68-18 massacre of the Blue and White by a band of hachetmen from Trenton High School on the latter's court. From the moment Fred Price's giraffe - tall Turnnados came on the floor, the question that huzzed among the huge home-town crowd was not who would win but by how much.

In the opening seconds of the game, Trenton guard Tai Brody stole the ball from a mesmerized Little Tiger for an easy layup and the first two points of the game. Moments later, Trenton stole the ball again for two more easy points whereupon PHS after only 55 seconds had elapsed, took time out to put an end to the embarrassing larceny. Nothing changed, however, as the Turnados swept to a 12-0 lead and only Jimmy Barbour's layup shot kept the visitors from being blanked in the first period.

Nor did Princeton High's fortunes improve in the second period: a push shot by Bruce Sandvick, a set by Ted Meredith (later's captain for the game), a jump basket by Ronald Becks and a foul by Jack Lackey were the only points it could garner. The Trenton five in a fine display of passing, shooting and ball-hawking, widened the gap to 22-0 by half time, even though Coach Price had benched his starting team midway in the second period.

No Change in Second Half. The second half was a duplication of the first. Trenton regulars ran wild for a few minutes and then sat out the rest of the game. Jack Lackey's two baskets accounted for all its final period's four points.

In a preliminary Jayvee game the Trenton JV's beat the Princeton JV's 55-24. Gil Fischer was high for Princeton with 17 points.

Little Tigers Lose to Freehold. In a tip-and-dunk contest against Freehold High School, the Little Tigers fell behind in the final quarter and dropped their second game of the season, 60 to 30. In marked contrast to the player experimentation that marked the first two games, Coach Borzak made only two substitutions.

Jack Lackey continued to lead the Little Tigers in scoring by getting 15 points. Jimmy Barbour had his best performance to date in connecting for 12. He and Lackey were the only two to hit double figures.

BOWLING NOTES

Tiger Threatens Dayton. Tiger Garage (59) posted four victories this week to move within one game of Dayton Five (60) in the Industrial League at Princeton Recreation Center. Trailing are Farm Lab Supply (50) and Nassau Service (48).

Another lead was cut in the "A" loop, where Shelton Motors (40) scored six wins to threaten Deckers Dairy (62). Hull's Shoes (56) is third, in the "B" League, Jefferson Plumbing (56) moved ahead of Cifelli Electric (54) and Maul Electric (52).

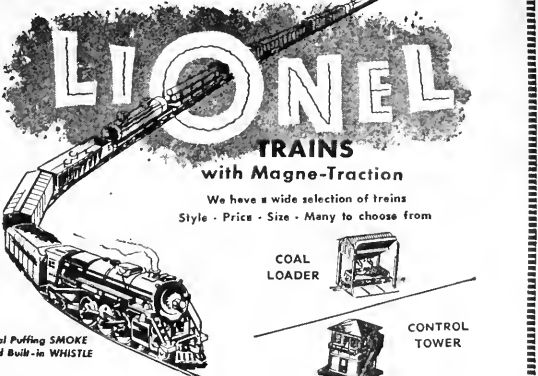
With three weeks left in the first round of the University Faculty League, Physics and Combo are deadlocked at 52-48, while CSA and Machine Development are close behind with 50 victories apiece. Dutch Neck (51) is slightly ahead of Belle Mead (50) and Hook and Ladder H and KFD (48 each) in the Firemen's circuit.

In the Women's League, Cranbury Bank (76) continues to hold a comfortable margin over Clarkville Eater (67) and Emmons & McVaugh (66). Nassau Service (90) leads Deckers Dairy (81) and Cifelli Electric (78) in the Women's Industrial League.

NAMES OMITTED

From PCD Awarded List. Two names were omitted from the list of letter-winners at Princeton Country Day School published last week. In addition to those named, Dick Reynolds and Ed Warren won letters in football during the fall.

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THE MASS OF CHRIST: The solemn joy of Christmas as a religious holy day is exemplified by the boys choir of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church as they stand before the altar with their rector, Father Edward C. Henry. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Alan Richards)

News Of The CHURCHES

HOLIDAY SERVICES SET

At Local Churches, Churches in Princeton and the surrounding area will mark Christmas with special services this week. The observance will begin with services on Christmas Eve, many of them candlelight services featuring scripture readings and musical programs. Young people from several churches will also be carrying early Christmas Eve. Special worship services are scheduled for Christmas Day. Many will include Holy Communion as well as sermons with a Christmas theme. Musical programs will also be featured. The Jewish festival of Hanukkah will be marked at the Princeton Jewish Center and the Kendall Park Jewish Center. Temple Beth Shalom, included in the Friday services at Kendall Park will be a discussion of the origin of Hanukkah and its present day relationship to Christmas.

ADDITION COMPLETE

At First Church School, The \$75,000 addition to the Sunday School of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Beyond Lane, has just been completed. The addition, which makes the Sunday School two-and-a-half times larger, was begun last April to provide much-needed additional space for increased attendance. The addition includes an auditorium, classrooms and a nursery as well as rooms for the board of trustees, committee rooms and church offices. The auditorium is painted a soft yellow and has folding partitions so that it can be divided into classrooms. The other classrooms and the nursery are in the basement. The stairway to the basement is lighted by overhead bulb-type lamps which also provides light for a planter of green plants at the head of the stairs. Plans for the addition were designed by Chilton & Martin, Tower Construction Co. was the builder.

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Plainboro Presbyterian, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Young People in caroling; 11 p.m., Christmas Eve service, scripture reading by the Rev. Robert Blackwell, Chancel Choir to sing Bach's cantata, "To Us A Child Is Given," Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, sacrament of baptism, sermon, "No Escape," the Rev. Mr. Blackwell; 6 p.m., Christian High Fellowship, annual Christmas dinner for college students.

Caldwary Baptist, Sun., Student Recognition Sunday, 11 a.m., "We Have Seen His Star," the Rev. Kenneth Draumbauer, students home for Christmas, lead

service; 4 p.m., informal get-together for students and their parents at parsonage.

Second Presbyterian, Thurs., 11 p.m., Christmas Eve service, meditation by the Rev. Joseph J. Shelly, assistant minister, Sun., 9:30 and 11, church school; 9:30 and 11, worship services, "Mary and Joseph Are Important," the Rev. David L. Crawford.

St. Paul's, Roman Catholic, Wed. and Thurs., 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p.m., confessions, Wed., Day of Fast, Thurs., midnight, solemn high mass, Fri., Christmas Day, masses at 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and noon, Sun., masses 6, 7 and 8 a.m., high mass, 9:30; low masses, 11 and noon.

Princeton Baptist, Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45, Bible school; 11, "The Wisdom Which Christmas Commands," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

ML Piskah A.M.E., Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "Facing the New Year," the Rev. Yancy L. Sims; 8 p.m., evening meditation, Wed., 8 p.m., weekly hour of prayer.

Blauvelt Reformed, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Thurs., 11 p.m., Christmas Eve service of song, scripture, meditation and prayer, "And Still It Comes," the Rev. Richard Luecke, music by choir, organ and strings will include works by Bach, Beethoven and Mozart, Fri., 10 a.m., family Christmas service, Holy Communion, "With Christ: All the Gifts of Christmas," Pastor Luecke; children of the church school will sing, Sun., 9 and 11 a.m., "Where Love Gets Its Name," Pastor Luecke, No Saturday church school.

Unitarian, Thurs., 10 p.m., worship service, candlelighting and singing, led by LRV, Sun., Home from School Sunday, 11, conversation sermon, "Reflection in Halls of Ivy," the Rev. Stroughlan L. Gettler and members of campus youth.

First Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 and 11, church school; 9:30 and 11, "The New Humanity," Dr. James I. McCord, president, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "The Message of the Star," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People, missionary film; 7:30 p.m., "His Appearing," the Rev. Mr. Morgan.

Trinity Episcopal, Thurs., Christmas Eve, 11:30 p.m., choral Eucharist, Fri., Christmas

Day, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30, family Eucharist; 11, Holy Communion with choir; 5:15, evening prayer, Sat., St. Stephen, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15, family Eucharist; 11, Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; 4 p.m., children's Christmas pageant; 8 p.m., service of lessons and carols.

Princeton Methodist, Thurs., 11 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight service, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, "Things That Never Come Back," the Rev. Charles W. Marker.

Community Presbyterian of the Sand Hills, Kendall Park, Thurs., 7 p.m., children's Christmas Eve candlelight service, Cambridge School, "The Folly of the Three Wise Men," the Rev. Dr. Jarvis S. Morris, Sun., 11 a.m., "Get Yourselves A New Spirit," the Rev. Dr. Morris, Cambridge School.

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Obituaries

Edward C. Clayton, 77, of 122 Linden Lane died December 16 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Sand Hills, and had lived in the Princeton area most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen C. Clayton; a daughter, Mrs. Anthony Cuneo of Princeton; a son, Arthur Clayton of Ashbury Park; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The Rev. Charles G. Newbery of Trinity Episcopal Church officiated at the service, held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Nilla A. Groendyke, 66, of the Hopewell-Blawenburgh Road, died December 18 after a long illness. A former resident of Dutch Neck, she had lived in the Hopewell area for 20 years.

Surviving are her husband, Norman A. Groendyke and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held in Hopewell, with the Rev. Robert Good of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

John H. Stevens, 63, of 15 Boudinot Street, died December 18 at his home after a long illness. A Princeton resident for 15 years, he was born in Lynchburg, Va., and was manager of the commercial research department of

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His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Madeline Levengood Stevens, 1014 H. Harrington, Stevens of Berwyn, Penna., and Martin H. Stevens of Newtown Square, Penna.; a daughter, Mrs. James C. Finney of Morrisstown; a brother, Sydney G. Stevens of Princeton, and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Trinity Church with the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, rector, officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family in Oaklands Cemetery, West Chester, Penna. Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Robert A. Stryker, 55, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died on his boat in West Palm Beach Harbor December 17 of a heart attack.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mayme B. Stryker of Monmouth Junction, he is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, all of Fort Lauderdale; a sister, Mrs. Samuel R. Lake of Monmouth Junction, and two sons, Nelson Stryker and Harold Stryker, both of New Brunswick. The funeral was held in Fort Lauderdale.

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University Chapel, Fri., Christmas Eve, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Dean Ernest Gordon. Sun., 11, the Rev. Donald Macleod, associate professor of homiletics, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Kingsford Presbyterian, Thurs., Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., community service at Kingsford Methodist Church; 8:30 p.m., Junior, Senior and Post-High Groups will go caroling. Fri., 10 a.m., family Christmas worship, led by Couples Club. Sun., 10, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Cullen Story, Lafayette College.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Fri., 11 a.m., Christmas service. Sun., 9:30, Sunday School, Bible classes; 11, morning worship, the Rev. George Aase.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, 1st, Mercer and Quaker, Sun., 11 a.m., meeting for worship. Thurs., 8 p.m., Meeting for Worship.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. O. D. McGowan; 7, evening worship, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Ethical Culture Fellowship, Lecture second Friday of each month, 8:30 p.m., YMCA, Avalon Place.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Lawrenceville, Sun., 9:15, Sunday School, Bible class; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour. Services at Lawrence Township High School.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30, Bible class, Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 8:30, Junior Christian Endeavor; 7:30, Senior Christian Endeavor. Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study, prayer.

Christiana, Sun., 10:40 a.m., nursery; 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "Christian Science." 11, prayer meeting. Wed., 8:15 p.m., prayer meeting.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Fri., Christmas Day, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Sun., 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. John C. Hurd, Jr. No church school. Mon., 7:30 p.m., Church School Christmas Party.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Fri., 10, Sunday School, 11, morning worship, the Rev. Charles B. Bridgman.

Calvary Baptist, Hopeville, Thurs., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Living Nativity Scene on church lawn, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Thurs., 8 p.m., Christmas Eve service, nine lessons, hymns, carols, Holy Communion, Sun., 11 a.m., Christmas Revisiting, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 12:00 coffee hour.

Kendall Park Jewish Center, Temple Beth Shalom, Fri., 9 p.m., services, Rabbi Efraim Frenkel, discussion of "Hanukkah, Its Origin and Its Present Day Relationship to Christmas," hostesses, Mrs. Neil Goldwasser, Mr. Stephen Kleiman, Mrs. Aaron Roskoff, Sun., 10 a.m., Hanukkah play and children's party. All invited. No Sunday School.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Sun., 10, preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., YFWM; 8, evening service. Mon., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Ethical Vegetarian Camp Meeting, Canal Rd., just over first bridge after Rocky Hill bridge, road to Griggstown, Sun., 3, "Vegetarianism and the Bible."

St. Barnabas, Sand Hills, Thurs., 11:30 p.m., Christmas Eve service, Holy Communion, the Rev. William A. Eddy, Jr. Sun., 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Mr. Eddy.

Church of Christ, Stuart Hall, Seminary Campus, Sun., 6:30 p.m., "The Significance of Church History for Today," Dr. Everett Ferguson.

Kingsford Methodist, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., community Christmas Eve candlelight service, music will include the Christmas cantata, "The Shepherd and His Lamb," Sun., 9:30 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. William J. Kingston, Jr., 10:30, church school.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Thurs., 11 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight service, Sun., 9:30, upper Sunday School; 11, lower Sunday School, nursery; morning worship, "Home Another Way," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus, Second Presbyterian Church, Princeton; 5 p.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship; 7, Senior High Westminster Fellowship.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Hanukkah family service, "The Festival of Hanukkah," Rabbi Aaron Krauss; hostesses for Oneg Shabbat, Mrs. Samuel Cohen and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal.

Assembly of God, Fri., 9 a.m., Christmas service, "Come Let Us Adore Him," the Rev. Michael A.

Muni, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45, "Making Jesus King," the Rev. Michael A. Muni; 7:30 p.m., "Christ Better Than Moes," the Rev. Joseph Muni, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer, "Patriarchs" the Rev. Joseph Muni.

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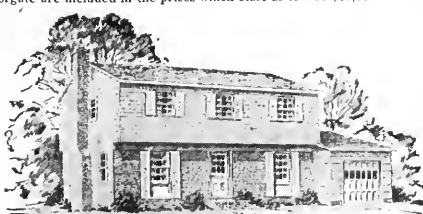
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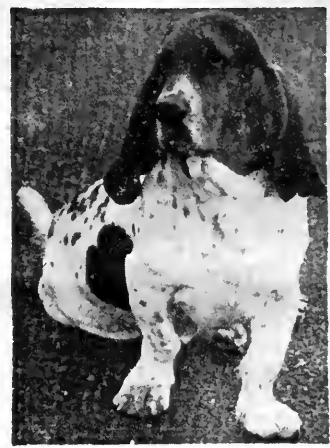
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